

THE GW HATCHET

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Thursday, November 30, 1995



photo by Dave Flintzen

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Student Association President Mark Reynolds prepare to cut the ribbon Wednesday, opening the new fitness facility in the Smith Center devoted entirely to students.

New fitness center unveiled

Facility intended for students, not student-athletes

BY MATT BONESTEEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

University officials, coaches and students assembled in the Smith Center Wednesday morning for the unveiling of the new student fitness center.

The new facility was created for students who do not participate in intercollegiate athletics.

The Smith Center had only one small weight room before the new facility was created. The old weight room, in the basement near the racquetball courts, was too small to support both students and the athletes who needed to train. The new fitness center will relieve some of the strain on the Smith Center facilities.

The new center, which is on the second floor near the student entrance for athletic events, is much larger than the basement weight room. The equipment is also state-of-the-art. "These are the best facilities possible," said Smith Center Director Michael Peller.

"A lot of people, including both students and administrators, were involved in the creation of this room," Peller added.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg made a brief speech as part of the ribbon cutting ceremony. He started by joking he "was hoping to put a bar in here."

"This facility is long overdue," Trachtenberg said, adding that "life is a mixture of mind and body. We are

looking for this balance at the University."

After the ribbon was cut, Trachtenberg and Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services, joined some of the people in attendance by trying out the new exercise equipment.

Student Association President Mark Reynolds said the room was created because many students complained to him about the lack of facilities when he campaigned for the presidency last spring.

He added that the fitness center was only the first step in the University's plan to expand its athletic facilities. "Our overall goal is to get the Health and Wellness Center built. When that happens, this room will seem small," Reynolds said.

Lifecycles, rowing machines and weight machines for different groups of muscles are featured in the new fitness center. Two or more pieces of some equipment are available, so there will be little wait to use the machines. Many of the devices are fitted with computers that help the user keep time and heart rate.

Trachtenberg also used the time to congratulate members of the GW women's volleyball team, who were in attendance, on their return to the NCAA Tournament for the third consecutive year. "We now have health and fitness facilities that live up to the quality of the volleyball team," Trachtenberg said.

The weight room is open to students and faculty during normal Smith Center hours.

Volleyball cruises in NCAA 1st round

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW volleyball team entered the NCAA Tournament as a favorite in the first round, and it was a reputation well-deserved.

The Colonial Women advanced Wednesday to the tournament's second round for the third straight season by beating Middle Tennessee State University in three straight games at the Smith Center.

The victims, the Lady Raiders, made the tournament even without having a single senior on their roster. It was MTSU's first-ever trip to the NAAs, and their early jitters gave GW a quick lead, one which they never relinquished.

GW 3, MTSU 0

Senior outside hitter Svetlana Vtyurina killed the match's opening rally to give the Colonial Women a 1-0 lead. They never looked back. A quick first game was followed by a Lady Raider challenge in the second, but GW won the points it needed to and finished the rout 15-1, 15-13, 15-9.

In the first game, GW sprinted to a 6-1 lead and sent the Raiders reeling. MTSU called time-out, but the Colonial Women still rattled off nine more unanswered points to finish the game.

The second game began ominously for GW, as MTSU jumped to a quick 5-0 lead. The Colonial Women were unfazed, however, and only moments later they snagged a 6-5 lead. The Lady Raiders then stepped up its play and took a 13-10 lead. Once again, the Colonial Women's experience took over, and GW won the game by knocking in five crucial points.

"I think (experience) was very important ... having been here before we know what it takes to win," said senior Jill Lammert, who played her last game in the Smith Center.

The third game seemed to be a formality. GW raced out to another 6-1 lead, which quickly became a 14-4 advantage. The only point on the night that proved difficult for the Colonial Women to obtain was match point. GW needed five tries before MTSU's Tara Miller went into the net on freshman Megan Korver's serve to end the match.

Vtyurina led the way for the Colonial Women, knocking in 19 kills while hitting at a phenomenal .720. She also contributed some inspired serving, including two aces.

"I'll give myself a 'B,'" Vtyurina said after the match. "I didn't pass the ball well ... but overall it was just a great job by the team."

(See GW, p. 13)

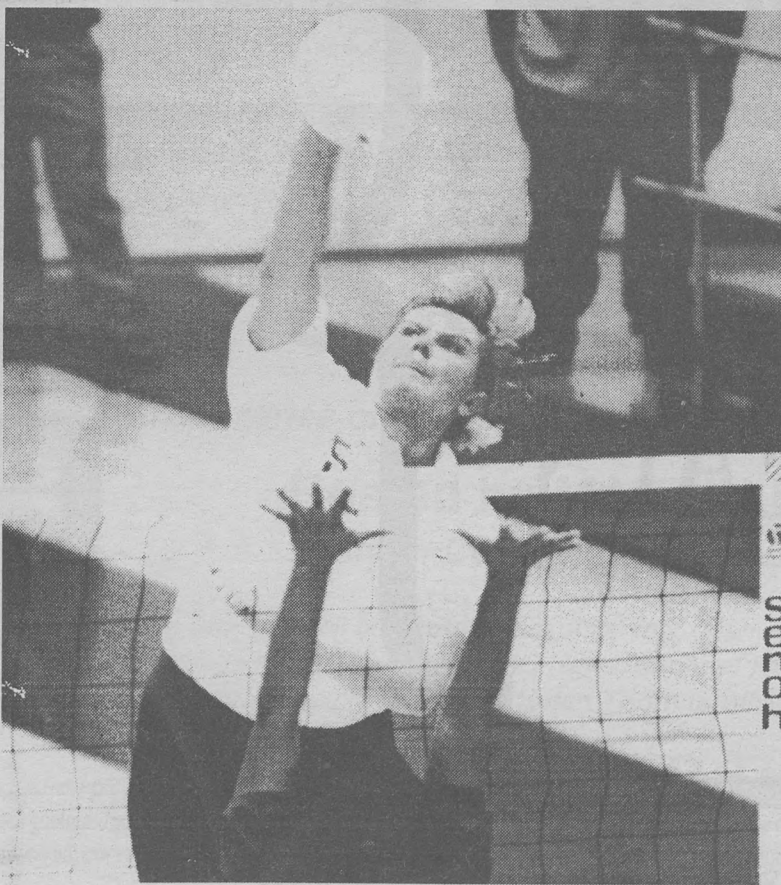


photo by Dave Flintzen

GW's Svetlana Vtyurina slams down one of her kills in GW's 3-0 victory in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

GW loses support to build after WETA pullout

BY LEE RUMBARGER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A voted its approval of a resolution to request that the District's Board of Zoning Adjustment vacate its approval for a proposed GW building.

The resolution noted that the planned building at the corner of 21st and H streets was approved solely as a joint venture between GW and WETA, with the building itself "largely to be used by WETA, with only 16 percent of the building to be devoted solely to GW" and that "those in the community who conditionally supported the application did so based on WETA's participation."

"The withdrawal of WETA very seriously not only in terms of the uses of the building but also ... substantial amenities offered to the District of Columbia, which

(see ANC, p. 12)

SA SAYS OFFICIALS
CAN'T STOP THE BOOK
EXCHANGE.

OPINION, P. 5

MATCHMAKER, MATCHMAKER, MAKE ME A MATCH ...
AT ARENA STAGE.

Pull out the WEEKEND

OPPONENTS SEE RED
AGAINST COLONIAL
BASKETBALL.

SPORTS, P. 13

Student escapes attacker outside Rice Hall

A female student was the victim of an alleged attempted robbery in the alley between Rice Hall and Building AA on Nov. 15.

The woman said she was approached by a man at approximately 4:30 p.m. in the alley. The man, who was armed with a knife, allegedly grabbed the student's arm and demanded her money and backpack.

The student told University Police she kicked the man in the groin, and he ran away in the opposite direction. The student was unharmed and the man

did not take anything from her.

UPD and Metropolitan Police searched the area for the man, but could not locate him. An investigation is ongoing, according to UPD Captain Anthony RoccoGrande.

The suspect was described as a black male, about 6-4 in height. He was wearing an orange coat and maroon pants.

—Justin Bergman

◆ Students ◆ Staff

◆ Faculty ◆ Alumni

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By Christopher Durang

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Scripts and information: Production Office, Room 217, Marvin Center
Department of Theatre and Dance

Students donate clothes for homeless

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Students whose closets are overflowing with shirts and pants they will never wear again can now "clean house" and help the D.C. area homeless at the same time.

The second annual "Dress Your Neighbor" will collect clothing for the homeless until Dec. 1.

The clothing drive has been extremely successful, said junior Lance Rothenberg, one of the organizers of the event.

Rothenberg, who is vice president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said his group organized the event, along with the Sigma Kappa sorority, Hillel and the Newman Center.

Beginning Nov. 13, students placed clothing they no longer needed in bins in Thurston Hall, the basement of the Marvin Center, the Gewirz Center and the Newman Center.

Rothenberg said they have already collected more clothes than they did last year. The bins will be in place until Friday afternoon, although they are almost hidden underneath the large amount of donated items, he said.

"We thought someone had taken the bin at Hillel, because the

clothes completely covered it," Rothenberg said.

The clothes will be given to area homeless, Rothenberg said. Last year they were donated to the District charity organization Bread to the City, which took responsibility for the distribution of the clothing.

Rothenberg said he received a phone call this week from the organizers of the Franklin National Bank Classic charity basketball tournament, which will include GW's men's team, at USAir Arena Saturday and Sunday.

Franklin National Bank said it would pick up the donated clothing, clean it and distribute it to area homeless shelters and charity organizations.

Rothenberg said he hopes the partnership between the Greek-letter organizations and the campus religious centers to sponsor "Dress Your Neighbor" will continue in the future. He added that it "really requires a minimum amount of effort" for the groups to sponsor something that does so much good for so many.

"It's important for the campus to realize" that Greek-letter organizations are working to help the homeless, Rothenberg said.

HOT.

Burn, baby, burn — disco inferno.

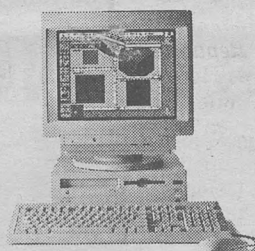
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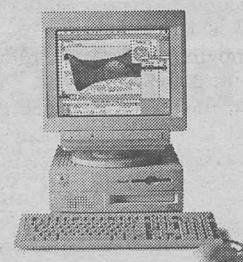
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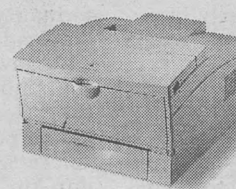
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Lecture links U.S. insecurity, Cold War

Steel cites need to redefine foreign policy

BY MATT STUMPF
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Dr. Ronald Steel, a visiting GW professor of international affairs, outlined his vision for the future of American foreign policy Wednesday.

The lecture, entitled "Rethinking American Interests," was based on Steel's latest book, *Temptations of a Superpower*.

"The U.S. is about as secure as any country could possibly be," Steel said. "At the same time, it is striking how insecure we feel."

Steel said he believes the end of the Cold War has caused uncertainty in American foreign policy after decades of relative stability.

"During the Cold War, there was a place for everything. We knew who our adversary was," he explained. "Today we float in this nether world, responding to some events, not responding to others, not being sure why ... we have to know what to get involved in and what we can pass by."

He said Bosnia is a potent example of this confusion over the United States' rightful place in the world order. "Bosnia is the first time in which we are moving into a situation in which our interests are not directly threatened," he said.

With the end of the Cold War, Steel said the United States is reluctant to change. He said he

believes the country has been caught in an "anachronistic view of the world" by continuing a \$260 billion defense budget to defend our Cold War allies who have become competitors with the advent of an economically-driven age. "(The end of the Cold War) has pitted former allies against each other for markets, with tension compounded by slower economic growth," he added.

Steel said the United States needs to redefine the country's definition of security and national interest. He said he believes the country's current situation can be maintained, with a raise in taxes or "significant cuts in domestic spending."

This, according to Steel, will bring "rising social disorder" and will eventually put the United States at an economic disadvantage. "This is the danger," he said. "In trying to enforce order abroad, we could encourage social disruption at home."

Steel, a professor of international relations at the University of Southern California, was a former finalist in the Pulitzer Prize competition and a winner of the Bancroft Prize. He has been published in *The New York Times Book Review*, as well as *New Republic* and *Atlantic* magazines. He is working on two books, one on Robert Kennedy and one on the decision-makers who determined Cold War politics.



Dr. Ronald Steel

CRs and CDs to debate current events

The College Democrats, the College Republicans and the WRGW radio station will co-sponsor a political debate this weekend in the Marvin Center's Colonial Commons.

The "Shane Morris Show," which airs on 540 AM Saturdays at 10 a.m., will broadcast the debate live this Saturday, Morris said. He said guests are invited to attend the debate and participate in a discussion session afterward.

The presidents of both the CRs and the CDs have

agreed to debate issues ranging from the government shutdown and the 1996 presidential campaign to the U.S. role in Bosnia, Morris said.

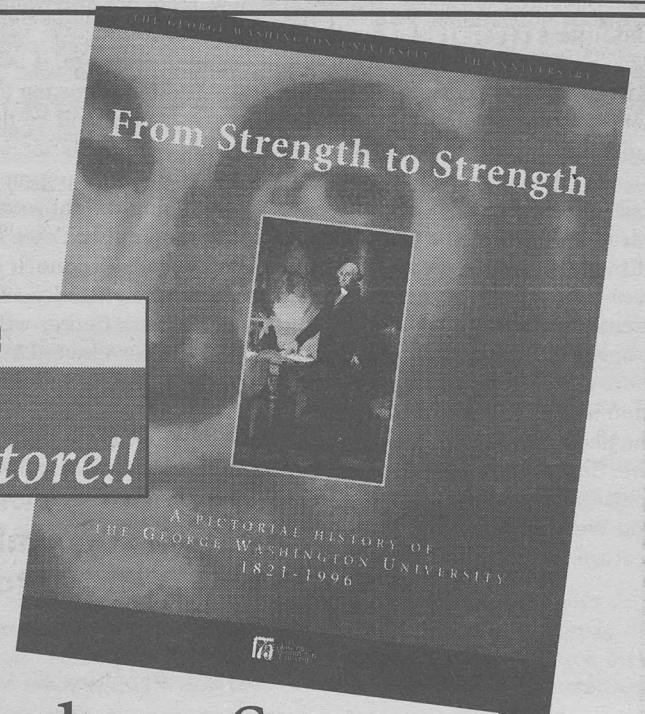
The debate, moderated by Morris, will last two hours. Following the show, Morris said the audience can participate in a political discussion with Tony Sayegh and Matt Escoubas, the presidents of the CRs and the CDs, respectively.

—Jared Sher



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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Shaping up

Students who feel burned by GW's frustrated plans to build the Health and Wellness Center are finally seeing a measure of return from the University with the creation of a new, students-only weight room and fitness center in the Smith Center.

While the fitness center is a stop-gap measure, it is a well-intentioned reminder that the University has not forgotten about students during its protracted battle to get the Health and Wellness Center built.

The new facility, filled with state-of-the-art equipment, is a sufficient improvement over the cramped and aging weight room in the basement, which was previously shared by student-athletes and the rest of the student population. Both groups will now enjoy much greater access to exercise equipment. In addition, the new facility offers an exciting preview of what the Health and Wellness Center will be when it opens. Until that happens, this is the best alternative possible.

University officials must remember that this should be no more than a temporary alternative, though. The new weight room highlights the need for additional exercise facilities to be easily accessible to everyone. Satisfaction over this improvement must not placate officials from continuing to make headway toward building the long-delayed Health and Wellness Center. Until that is possible, however, this is a welcome gesture.

Floor it

There is a reason why recently-approved legislation to repeal the federal speed limit was the most popular bipartisan bill to pass Congress this year – the vast majority of the bill simply makes sense.

Now that the federal highway law has been dismantled, individual states have been given the power to use their own discretion in managing their own highway systems. There is no reason to insist upon uniform highway laws between states with vast differences in population and traffic demands, such as New York and Wyoming. Seeing the federal government reduce its authority in this case is a welcome change.

Furthermore, the 1974 law that established the 55-mph speed limit on interstates was simply outdated. Passed during the energy crisis caused by an oil embargo, highway speed limits were intended to save energy. Also included in the old law was the mandate of the usage of metrics as well as mileage on highway signs, a result of half-hearted and now abandoned attempts to convert to the metric system.

But while the bill corrects a theoretically outdated law, states must use discretion in exercising their new freedom. It is by no means an order to turn America into the Autobahn, which threatens to happen in Montana, a state with no current highway speed limit.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader and other critics of the new measure are correct in pointing out the increased danger posed by an 18-wheel commercial truck barreling down the road at 100 miles per hour. By the same token, hazards may arise between those who exercise their new-found right to drive upwards of 70 mph while others continue to drive under the old guard.

Despite its critics, the decision to allow states to make their own decisions regarding speed limits is a sound one. States now need to remember that the responsibility to maintain a safe driving environment is on them. It has not disappeared with the federal law.

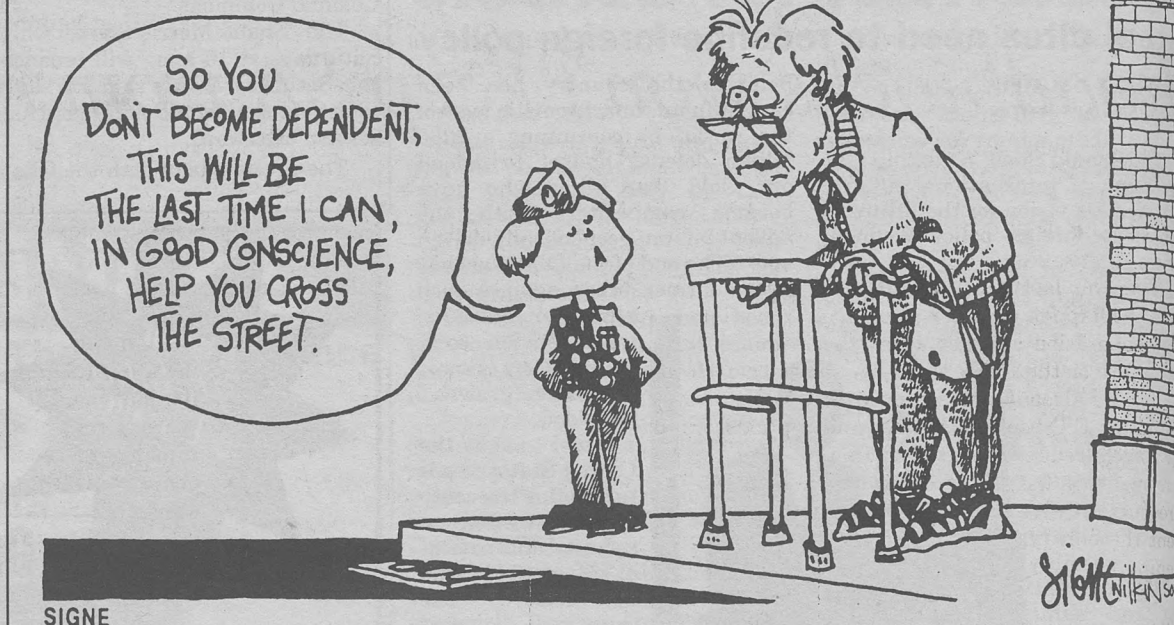
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YOUNG, YOUNG REPUBLICAN



Will Dole solve his problems in time to save his presidential bid?

Bob Dole has problems. The tides have changed for President Clinton and have begun to flow in his favor. Clinton is looking presidential, finally, and it's severely hurting Dole, who is increasingly not.

The most reliable polls show that the public blames Congress for the shutdown of the federal government. Dole can't afford to take another hit on the same front. He needs to be seen as a deal maker, someone who can get things done. He cannot be seen as someone who can't decide how he feels about Bosnia, or someone who closes down the government because he won't compromise.

Dole has the most at stake right now of any of the presidential candidates. He is the one who is trying to get out and get ahead. Even Clinton has less at stake. Worst-case scenario for Clinton is that he goes home and lives as an ex-president for the rest of his life. But for Dole, the worst-case scenario is grim – he could walk away with nothing.

Dole has to guide the congressional leaders more carefully through the next stage of the budget process. He better ensure that on Dec. 15, the government doors remain open or he will suffer the consequences. He also better ensure that the public thinks that it was Dole who kept the doors open. If the public lauds Clinton

for his performance in the budget process again, it would be significantly tougher for Dole to catch up.

Political scientists theorize that voters make up their minds early in a presidential contest. Once their minds are set, voters tend to stick with their candidate for the duration of the election process. If this is true, Clinton can claim victory before the Republicans even nominate a challenger.

The Bottom Line



with
**Graham
T. Klemm**

Dole is doing a great job of representing everything the Republicans should not be – overly conservative, small-minded and bitter. He better change his course quickly because the mind-set of the voters is not in the 1950s. Voters are now open-minded and accepting. They want a pro-choice president, a non-homophobic president, a realistic president. Clinton is that man right now.

Dole cannot afford to spend any more time explaining why he screwed up over issues like the budget or Bosnia. He has to spend time doing other things. Dole has a difficult task ahead of him. He has to concentrate his efforts on wooing

voters away from Clinton.

Voters are happy right now that Clinton is doing his job. Voters have no reason to take a risk on a new president. There is a peace plan in Bosnia, the economy is fine and the stock market is continually reaching new highs. The burden of the presidential race is clearly on Dole – he is the one who has to prove himself to the public, and he's not doing it yet.

Clinton has gotten too clever recently for Dole to campaign against his earlier years. Hillary Rodham used to be an issue, but she's not anymore – no one has heard from her in about a year. She is no longer a liability for the President.

Clinton used to run his mouth off and contradict himself all the time. But now he sticks to the script in front of him, and the flip-flop errors have been eliminated. Dole needs to find a new source of ammunition against Clinton because the ones he planned on using are gone.

Yes, Bob Dole has serious problems. He has to become a better Clinton in order to beat Clinton. Dole has to moderate greatly if he hopes to make any impact at all in this presidential race. The bottom line on Dole is that unless he can change the scope of the presidential race, it's all over, and Clinton will be in for another four years.

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OPINION

Roadblocks won't keep SA from holding book exchange

The Student Association book exchange is going to happen. On Jan. 16-19, the Student Association is going to save students thousands of dollars, just like we did last year. And this is going to happen no matter how little cooperation we get from the bookstore or the University.

We are already proceeding with plans for the book exchange, and we have already started to compile our own book list. The problems we are currently facing will not prevent the book exchange from happening.

First, some background on the current situation. The campus bookstore is operated by a company called Follett, which has an exclusive contract with the University to provide all course texts for our classes. This contract, like many other contracts with outside vendors — such as the dining services and Pepsi contracts — is overseen by an obscure and remote department of the University

called Auxiliary and Institutional Services.

The Student Association's book exchange is the only alternative source of textbooks on campus. To provide this service, the Student Association receives copies of the

course adoption forms from the bookstore, which professors use to order their course texts. We then use these forms to compile a list of all the books being used in the spring semester and use that information to operate the book exchange.

However, the bookstore, with its large staff and computer resources, has already compiled these course adoption forms into a master book list. What we are upset about is the fact that there is no good reason for us to have to spend hundreds of hours to compile a book list simply because the bookstore and Auxiliary and Institutional

Services refuses to cooperate with this student initiative.

A master list of the books being used during the spring semester is essential to having a successful book exchange. The bookstore already admits that the book

exchange does not affect its profits. For no good reason, they are refusing to cooperate with the students and give

us a copy of this list. We fail to see any reason why the bookstore can provide us with copies of the course adoption forms but not the compiled list of textbooks. What's the difference?

Naturally, the bookstore can put on a great song and dance to explain why they cannot give us their list. What is especially frustrating is that Auxiliary and Institutional Services, a department of our University, is enabling the bookstore to place this barrier

in our path. When we met with representatives of the bookstore and this department, the bookstore continually deferred to the department representative to defend its lack of cooperation. Auxiliary and Institutional Services pleads that its exclusive contract makes it impossible to require the bookstore to cooperate with its students and give us the list. To us, this seems like this department is completely ignoring the interests of the students.

We understand that the bookstore is trying to make a profit and the University wants to profit from its exclusive contract with the bookstore. But in all this concern for profit, where do the students fit in? In typical GW fashion, the students aren't considered here at all. We already spend hundreds of dollars each semester on our textbooks, and when something like the book exchange comes along to save students some money, the bookstore does everything it can to

obstruct it. Auxiliary and Institutional Services in turn helps them inhibit the book exchange and allows them to continue exploiting the students.

Somewhere in all its big-money, exclusive contracts, this University department has forgotten that the students are the ones who pay the tuition dollars that keep this place going. We're the reason anyone bothers to have a University in the first place. If, within the University community, the students can't depend upon cooperation from other members of the community, then Auxiliary and Institutional Services needs to reconsider its priorities. As it stands, the students are left where we usually are when money and contracts are concerned — the last priority on the list.

—David Petron and Jodi Reborchick are co-directors of the Student Association book exchange.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SURGE-ing back

We are writing this letter to set the record straight once and for all regarding the GOP SURGE-sponsored event regarding AmeriCorps held in October. Recently, accusations of unfairness and deceit have been thrown at our organization by disgruntled AmeriCorps and College Democrat members whose temper tantrums have crippled their ability to distinguish fact from fiction.

GOP SURGE felt it would be appropriate to hold a debate addressing the current budget battle in Congress and the effects it would have on the AmeriCorps program. Our Communities In Action (CIA) directors contacted The Neighbors' Project and asked it to participate by providing an expert representing its side of the issue. The Neighbors' Project agreed to do so and was given ample time, approximately two weeks, to find a qualified individual to partake in the event.

Up until the day of the event, we were under the assumption that The Neighbors' Project had fulfilled its side of the agreement and would be providing an expert that night. However, at the last minute a Neighbors' Project member contacted our CIA director to tell her they could not supply an expert for the event.

We were genuinely surprised to read Mr. Schatz's claims that people on his side of the issue were treated poorly at the meeting (The GW Hatchet, "SURGE control," Nov. 16, p. 5). We were surprised because his assertions are unfounded and false.

We are dismayed at how anyone can say with righteous indignation that they were treated poorly after we accommodated almost all of those who challenged Mr. Max by opening the floor for a question-

and-answer session. We even gave two AmeriCorps members the opportunity to address the audience for a considerable amount of time.

The focus of the meeting was to take issue with the concept of "paid volunteerism" and whether the AmeriCorps program was operating in violation of its mission statement. However, due to the emotional volatility of the subject, our GOP SURGE co-chairs mediated the meeting to maintain order and manage time. Contrary to Mr. Schatz's claims, there was significant, constructive debate, and our moderators went above and beyond to be fair and entertain the opposition's questions.

It appears as though the Democrats have fallen prey to their own erroneous assertions, and once again, it is necessary for GOP SURGE to promulgate the truth behind the AmeriCorps controversy.

First, let's begin by defining what it is to be a volunteer. Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines a volunteer as "one who renders a service without any express or implied agreement for compensation ... of his own free will."

Mr. Schatz purports that "just because someone is getting paid a small amount of money does not mean they are not legitimate volunteers." Not according to Webster's dictionary.

AmeriCorps participants are not volunteers. They are employees whose line of work happens to be community service. For example, the total benefits package of an AmeriCorps member under the Department of Agriculture is \$17,259. This averages to \$10.15 per service hour — far from minimum wage. These figures do not include the \$10,333 overhead cost per member. A General Accounting

Office report issued in August concluded that the average cost per AmeriCorps participant is \$26,654.

The \$1,500 uniform costs Mr. Max discussed came directly from the Navy's own quarterly report. The Navy budgeted \$98,000 for uniforms and only hired 66 part-time employees. Simple arithmetic confirms that the average cost per uniform is approximately \$1,500. During a Congressional hearing held in October, the average cost per uniform overall was determined to be \$153, which AmeriCorps administrators did not dispute.

As far as participating in political activities is concerned, two AmeriCorps chapters have already been stripped of their funding. At the same Congressional hearing in October, various AmeriCorps program directors testified that participation in "get out the vote" activities is a direct violation of AmeriCorps' own regulations. We encourage Mr. Schatz to obtain a transcript of that committee hearing so he can read for himself the numerous instances of blatantly political behavior demonstrated by AmeriCorps members and program administrators, from teaching media savvy to using members to assist President Clinton in preparing for a press conference.

The facts clearly speak for themselves. The idea of "paid volunteerism" is an oxymoron that begs the question of propriety. Eighty-nine million Americans volunteer every year through private sector resources. It is this genre of civic responsibility that can be found in the nucleus of GOP SURGE.

We implore Mr. Schatz to reconsider who is really selling out GW students.

—Tara Setmayer and Garrett Peel, co-chairs of GOP SURGE

Still thankful

William Bacquillo's opinion published Nov. 20 ("Thanks for nothing," The GW Hatchet, p. 5) asserts that Thanksgiving is a celebration of white supremacy, and non-whites are victims solely by virtue of their color.

The opinion also states that the European (maybe he meant white?) way of celebrating Thanksgiving perpetrates further indignities on victims of white supremacy including "European slavery" and "holocaust."

I would like to raise the following points of view. First, classifying people as victims and perpetrators solely on the basis of their skin color is arguably racist. Second, there are no living Native Americans of European ancestry who participated in the slavery or holocaust of which he writes. He is attempting to blame people not for their participation, nor even for the participation of their ancestors. He is attempting to blame people for being members of the same race as dead people who participated in this conduct. This is also arguably racist. Third, white Europeans have never held a monopoly on slavery and holocaust.

Most importantly, remember that the idea which Thanksgiving currently represents is to give thanks for what we have reaped over the most recent year. This cannot be a bad idea. In fact, it sounds like a good idea. Even if one believes the Pilgrims were white supremacists in 1620, one must remember that even bad people can occasionally have a good idea. That's one reason we have a First Amendment. We should not dismiss a good idea just because it was suggested by people we don't

like.

Mr. Bacquillo's assertion that it is incorrect to celebrate Thanksgiving notwithstanding, enjoy the holiday, give thanks, and don't let anyone make you feel guilty because of the color of your skin or the actions of your ancestors.

—Mark Klock, professor of finance

Thankful, too

I read William Bacquillo's letter about Thanksgiving (p. 5) with disgust. This is so typical of people who see racism in every remark, every action, every look. And why is it racism? Because white people celebrate it and it may tenuously have something to do with putting down Native Americans. Mr. Bacquillo, please wake up.

Thanksgiving is something that you should be praising for the exact same reason you condemn it. It is a feast to celebrate the coming together of people of different cultures. It is a celebration of thanks to the Native Americans for helping out our forefathers (hence the term "Thanksgiving"). It is not intended to celebrate our stealing of territory that rightfully belonged to the indigenous people. It is not a mocking of their kindness.

I do agree that everyone should be encouraged to eliminate racism. I personally abhor racism, even though I am a white male and I do celebrate Thanksgiving. I do not do this to mock Native Americans. I do this to say, "Thank you."

Please, Mr. Bacquillo, I implore you, don't seek out racism where it is not. This causes only more unjust hate.

—John Syphrit, sophomore

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Gay alumni gaining force

(CPS) – Increasingly, universities and colleges are ready to recognize their gay and lesbian population after years of ignoring the special needs of these alumni.

"The college environment has changed in the last 10 years," said Charles Katzenmeyer, chairperson of the 10th reunion committee at Northwestern University. "Now, 30 bi-sexual or gay freshmen show up ready to be out at school, to be gay on campus – as 18 year-olds."

Because this "openness" is a recent sociological event, older gay alumni often say they feel disconnected from their colleges, "that their college and current lives don't mesh," Katzenmeyer said, "and we wanted to recognize these people."

So following the lead of other universities such as Harvard, Yale and Princeton, Northwestern wel-

comed home their gay and lesbian alumni during Homecoming week this fall with the Inaugural Gay and Lesbian Alumni Reception.

More than 200 people attended the two-hour reception. "We were delighted with the turnout. There was a really diverse crowd and tremendous spirit in the room," Katzenmeyer said. "(Gay) alumni suddenly felt accepted."

For the colleges, it's not bad for fund-raising, either. Many prominent gay alumni who, pre-homecoming had little or nothing to do with the university, now have taken an active interest in the school, Katzenmeyer said. The New York thespian, Charles Busch, a Northwestern alumni, has even agreed to teach an occasional theater class.

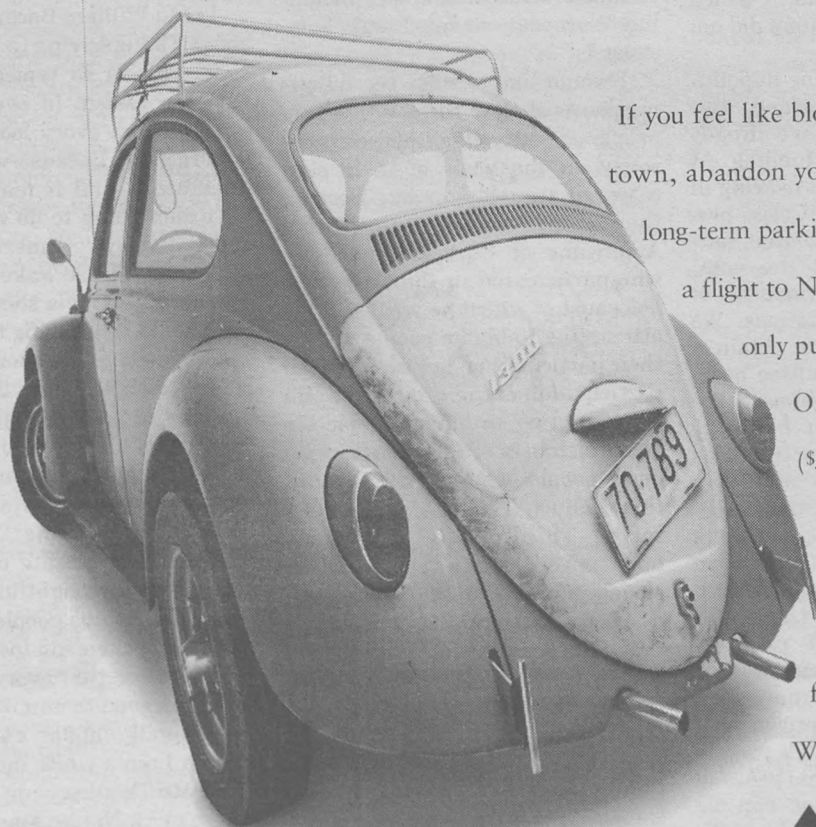
Also, by working with reunion participants, Northwestern has

created a mentoring program and database designed to network gay students and alumni.

Recognizing gay alumni seems to be an idea whose time has come on many campuses. "It's very challenging, a tremendous hurdle," Katzenmeyer said. "We used the multi-strategy approach. First, we included a notice in the homecoming invitation that went out to 20,000 people. It included a phone number and e-mail address. We had some interest from that."

"On homecoming weekend, people re-learned of the event. The third step was we gave a bunch of invitations to people of all ages to give to their friends to pass along, and well – word of mouth is pretty powerful. We also made special appeals to the local gay publications. Local advertising was essential."

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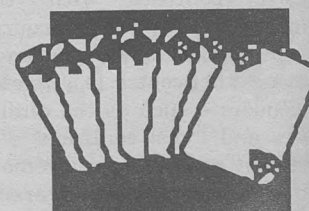
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★ ★ ★ D.C. NEWS

Senate bill would open campus police logs

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Legislation to open campus police logs to the public will likely be introduced in Congress by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) in the next two weeks.

Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is the sponsor of the Campus Crime and Community Right to Know Act. He will introduce the legislation as an amendment to HR 655, the Victim Restitution Act, and floor votes are expected before the holiday recess.

The legislation would require campus police departments to keep a daily log of reported crimes which would be available to the public.

But according to University Police Director Dolores Stafford, Hatch's legislation and similar legislation pending in the House will not affect GW's procedures for reporting crimes to the public.

UPD releases a log of reported

crimes once a week to The GW Hatchet and posts public safety advisories in campus buildings.

Stafford pointed out that while she supports the idea of making the log available, she does not want to see campus police reports become public information.

"There's a difference between opening up a log and giving people a police report," Stafford said. "Allowing students to come in and review an actual police report ... there's some confidentiality issues you have to look at. Some people don't want to be identified."

She pointed out that the legislation is likely aimed at campus police departments that do not make available any information about crime reports, and is not an attempt to open police reports or reveal the names of students involved in crimes.

"We (compile the log) already. We just do it on a weekly rather than a daily basis," she said. "If it passes, we'll comply."

Students discuss lawsuit GW says case should be tried in court, not at forums

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The attorneys for a GW applicant who is suing the University for racial harassment encouraged other students who have experienced harassment to come forward.

A number of GW's international student groups sponsored a discussion last Tuesday with lawyers Haig Kalbian and Albert Mokhiber. Kalbian is representing Hamad Alqahtani in his lawsuit against the University.

University officials, meanwhile, stressed in a statement that they want students with allegations of harassment to contact GW, not Alqahtani's lawyers.

Alqahtani claims in the suit that E. Donald Driver, former director of the International Student Services

Office, told Alqahtani he would have to have sex with a male University official and give Driver \$10,000 to be accepted to GW.

The case is now in litigation and may not come to trial for another year, Kalbian said. However, he expressed confidence that a tape on which Alqahtani recorded Driver's alleged bribe requests would be important evidence.

The tape was turned over to the University before the lawsuit was filed, Kalbian said. GW told the attorneys Driver was under federal investigation for attempting to sell visas to international students, so the attorneys cooperated by turning over the tape.

"Unmistakably you hear Mr. Driver making these requests of Hamad on the tape ... (which) brought on my involvement (in) the

lawsuit," Kalbian said.

Kalbiam said he has written a letter to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and requested to speak with him, but has received no response. School officials said the University responds to litigation with its lawyers and that it would be inappropriate for the president to meet with Kalbian.

"This case is being heard in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia," a GW statement said. "To that end, the University will steadfastly oppose efforts by anyone to use journalists, our students or others in an attempt to try this case in orchestrated forums."

The statement encouraged students to contact Jan-Mitchell Sherrill, assistant dean of students, if they have problems with racial or other forms of harassment.

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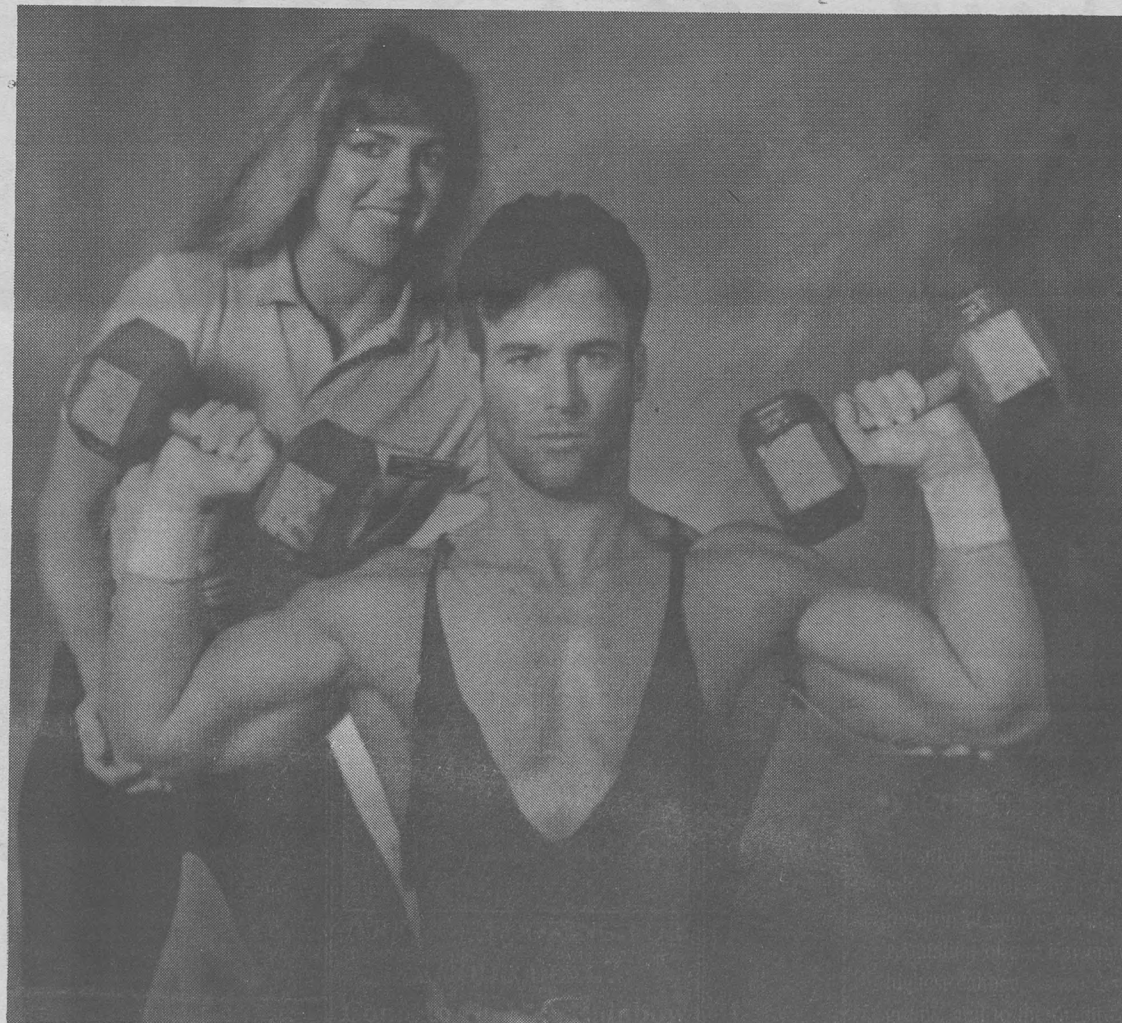
Scott Mory, the student member of the Advisory Search Committee, has been playing an active role in this search since last summer. Student leaders have already been invited to participate in this search process, along with faculty, deans and directors of programs. Now this advertisement is to give the broadest practicable invitation to other interested students to participate, as well.

The University is forming a pool of nominations of the absolutely best scholar-administrators from across the nation. From this pool, the ten or so very best candidates will be invited to off-campus interviews. From this small group, three or four finalists will be picked to come to campus and meet the President, top administrators, deans, directors, faculty, students, alumni representatives and representatives of the Board of Trustees. It is anticipated that the new Vice President will be chosen by President Trachtenberg in the Spring Term.

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Kalb Report returns to GW Dec. 11

"The Kalb Report" will return to the GW campus Dec. 11 for the second installment in this year's series on the press, politics and the 1996 presidential election.

Marvin Kalb, former CBS News correspondent and former GW visiting professor, will moderate the discussion, which will take place in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre at 8 p.m.

Joining Kalb on the panel will be Christopher Arterton, dean of GW's Graduate School of Political Management; Gwen Ifill, NBC News correspondent;

Michael Kelley, a reporter for *The New Yorker*; Wesley Pruden, a reporter for *The Washington Times*; and Helen Thomas, White House correspondent for United Press International.

Admission to the taping is free, but students should get tickets for the event beforehand to ensure seating. Tickets can be picked up in the Marvin Center, room 204.

The taping will be co-sponsored by GW and the National Press Club. For more information, call 994-6460.

—Justin Bergman

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Campus groups clash over aid to homeless

BY AMY MAIO
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Members of the College Republicans, College Democrats, American Collegiate Conservatives and GW Pugwash met Tuesday night to discuss the problem of homelessness in the United States and the government programs designed to help them.

The debate, sponsored by Program Board's Political Affairs Committee, was divided into two sides. ACC President Nicholas Provenzo and CR Chair Tony Sayegh Jr. argued against government programs to aid the homeless, and CDs Patrick Lincoln and GW Pugwash's Yamini Saravanan argued in their favor.

Provenzo said although "it's a shame to see people dispossessed," homeless people do not have the right to loiter on someone's property without that person's permission, nor do they have the right to demand food. Provenzo stressed that he opposes redistribution of wealth programs, welfare and aid to families with dependent children, because they subsidize some people who simply "leech off the system."

"In order to survive, (the homeless) have to think, they have to be productive," Provenzo said. In light of that, he added that it is not right for the government to direct tax money toward programs designed to help the homeless.

Saravanan acknowledged that current social reform policies do not work as well as they could, but he said "we as a people have a civil

duty to reconstruct" those programs.

"Homeless are victims of society's stereotypes and biases ... of government programs and mental disease. We can't stand in judgment of others, (and) we can't deny them their rights," he added.

Sayegh disagreed, though, saying he has "a very special place in my heart for people who are disenfranchised." But he added that government subsidies and homeless shelters merely put "a Band-Aid" on the problem.

"The Great Society created a permanent underclass ... used to being subsidized by the government," Sayegh said. The only way to help them, he added, is to "get them out of the status they're in." Sayegh said he believes that can be accomplished by providing homeless people with incentives and public works jobs.

"Don't get them used to being homeless," Sayegh said. "Give them a chance at the American Dream."

Lincoln said the increase in the homeless problem was created by President Reagan's policies in the 1980s, which closed institutions that helped mentally ill people, forcing them onto the streets.

"The unfortunate thing is that these people with handicaps ... there are people in the workforce with the same ones being treated by drugs," he explained.

Lincoln said many private agencies are designed to help the homeless by providing food and shelter, but these agencies depend on government funding for support.



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WEEKEND



Cool Brits (from l. to r.) Tony McGuigan, Ian McCulloch and Will Sergeant of Electrafixion park their tour bus in chilly D.C. this weekend.

Liverpool's other band stops in D.C.

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY
WEEKEND WRITER

Beatlemania has struck the United States. Last week's release of the Beatles' *Anthology* has the beloved band from Liverpool at the top of the charts all over again, as if they never left.

But back when the first wave of Beatlemania died down, Liverpool spawned another band in 1978. Though not as influential as the Beatles, Echo and the Bunnymen proved to be a revolutionary post-punk/psychedelic band.

Like the Beatles, Echo and the Bunnymen lost one of its founding members: drummer Pete De Freitas was killed in a motorcycle accident in 1989. The last Echo and the Bunnymen album featuring all four original band members was released in 1987, and lead singer Ian McCulloch later went on to release a couple of disappointing introspective records.

The reincarnation of Echo and the Bunnymen is Electrafixion, featuring McCulloch on vocals and original Echo guitarist Will Sergeant, as well as new drummer Tony McGuigan.

Now Electrafixion has released *Burned* (Sire/Spacejunk) with some of the same shimmering, spacey guitars that became the trademark sound for Echo and the Bunnymen. Also present is McCulloch's nasally voice. But *Burned* also has a distinct edge and a live feel to it. If the album is any indication, Electrafixion should be a mighty live band.

Songs such as "Lowdown" have a new wave feel that hasn't been present in music for a few years now. Among the highlights of *Burned* is "Mirrorball," a splendid combination of pulsating bass, fireball drumming and McCulloch's dreamy, ethereal lyrics.

At best, Electrafixion's sound is a blend of diverse colors and textures. At worst, such as the song "Zephyr," the band sounds like an arena rock band exhorting its audience to chant and fire up their cigarette lighters. But all in all, *Burned* is an impressive debut.

Less impressive is fellow British band Echobelly's sophomore effort, *On* (550 Records). Occasionally, Echobelly manages to come up with a great song, but the album requires patience on the part of the listener. Much of the first half of the disc, including the songs "Car Fiction" and "Great Things" is annoying ear candy.

"I want to know what love is/is it something I do to myself?" sings vocalist Sonya Aurora Madan. Pretty as it is, Madan's voice is sometimes ill-suited for some of the more aggressive numbers on the album. But on songs such as "Nobody Like You" and "Go Away," Echobelly proves

it has some worthwhile music in its repertoire. And Echobelly is traditionally a marvel in concert.

Electrafixion, Echobelly and Dandy Warhols play the Black Cat Nov. 30. Tickets are \$12 and doors open at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call (202) 667-7960.

Beat Sugar gives sweet tunes

BY BEN OSBORNE
WEEKEND WRITER

Quick, music fans: name a group from the Washington area. Pretty hard, isn't it? If you're looking for a local group that's worth supporting, check out Beat Sugar, a funky hip-hop band with a variety of sounds and a mission to spread the D.C. sound.

Beat Sugar's music fits into a genre referred to as "live hip-hop." The band undoubtedly fits the bill, with a rhyming MC as the focal point of its songs. But the group also features five other musicians jamming away on drums, congas, saxophone, guitar and bass.

Musically, fans would compare Beat Sugar to The Roots and Groove Collective. "I would say our sound is in between these two groups," drummer Billy Fox said.

If you don't recognize the name Beat Sugar from a record store, that's because the band hasn't made an album yet. Since forming about two years ago, it has been a live act, playing on average once a week at most of the city's major venues.

Beat Sugar has also opened for hip-hop groups such as Pharcyde, De La Soul and Digable Planets. Any fans of these groups would enjoy Beat Sugar as well.

The band played Fridays at The Spot throughout the month of November, and will continue to do so. They were impressive at a recent show because of their versatile sound.

The saxophonist, a young woman named Laurin McGee, was outstanding. Her performance grabbed the audience through many of the songs. The rest of the band meshes well, and Fox's percussion was a steady positive throughout the show.

As exciting as a group's music can be — and Beat Sugar's music is definitely entertaining — hip-hop invariably places the most attention on the MC, which in Beat Sugar's case is both a good and bad thing.

MC Bebone is the lone rapper for Beat Sugar, and his good rhymes, along with a deep, low voice, blend well with the music.

The only negative in terms of the rapping isn't anything you'll see — it's what you won't see. At times during the set, I found myself wishing another MC would jump in to rap with Bebone, perhaps one with a whiny or high voice, something to offset his non-stop bass sound.

In response to this criticism, Fox promised any album the group may make in the near future will have more people rapping.

For now, the group is making a demo tape to send to record companies, and is otherwise just trying to spread its unique brand of funk. "I'd like to think we're one of the premier funk experiences in D.C.," Fox said.

It's hard time to argue with that statement, and in the absence of an album you can buy, any hip-hop or even acid jazz fans would be well-served to check out Beat Sugar's live show as soon as possible.

Beat Sugar plays Fridays at The Spot, 9th and E streets, N.W.

'Matchmaker' delights audience

BY MAHER JAFARI
WEEKEND WRITER

Laughter and life lessons are a family affair in the Arena Stage's latest production of "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder.

In this comic adventure of love and learning directed by Douglas C. Wager, Wilder strips the characters and the audience of their social prejudices and mediocre routines and takes them on a wild ride through New York City in search of a little romance.

Horace Vandergelder (Robert Prosky), a widowed, stubborn old merchant in Yonkers, sets out to find a new love after years of loneliness. Everyone else in his office and home seem to follow.

As Vandergelder sets off for New York, his chief clerks, Barnaby Tucker and Cornelius Hackle (played by Prosky's sons Andrew and John) decide to skip out for some adventure of their own.

If that isn't enough, Vandergelder's niece, Ermengarde (Holly Twyford), runs off to New York with her love, Ambrose Kemper (T.J. Edwards), an artist whom Vandergelder refuses to let her marry.

All of them set out for adventure and love and probably would have found it on their own if it wasn't for Mrs. Dolly Levi (Tana Hicken), a widow who makes a business of sticking her nose into other peoples'.

The antics that follow the rest of the story lead to hearty chuckles and some valuable lessons.

Robert Prosky is known for roles in "Hill Street Blues," *Broadcast News*, *The Natural* and *The Scarlet Letter*. His experience on stage

shows, as he immediately commands the respect and attention of the audience.

However, Prosky's sons, Andrew and John, provide the most memorable and gut-busting scenes throughout the play. The clerks' bad luck and creative escapes steal the show, especially in Mrs. Irene Molloy's (Robin Moseley) hat shop, where Vandergelder unexpectedly shows up.

Tana Hicken plays the ambitious and nosy Dolly Levi. A nine-time Helen Hayes Award nominee, Hicken plays Levi to just the right level. She is conniving and pushy, but only to the point where she can't help but be well-liked.

Other commendable performances come from Richard Bauer, who plays Vandergelder's mostly-blind servant Gertrude, Wendell Wright as Malachi Stack and Nancy Daly as Minnie Fay.

Because the audience is on all sides of the stage at the Arena, the set and lighting require special care. Thomas Lynch's simple and open sets provide the essential details without going overboard. The only extravagance is on the stage itself, on which a fine rug is painted. The sets are complemented by Allen Lee Hughes' lighting, which does a great deal to create the mood and add extra interest to the overall piece.

"The Matchmaker," which was the basis for the musical "Hello Dolly!" is a fun show. But under the fun, as is usual for Wilder, are lessons of life. See it for laughs or see it for learning, but see it.

"The Matchmaker" is at the Arena Stage, 6th St. and Maine Ave., S.W., through Dec. 31. Student discounts are available and day-of-show half-price tickets are offered 90 minutes before curtain.



Nancy Daly and Andrew Prosky in Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker."

WEEKEND

Hatchet Rating Scale



What are you waiting for?



Foreplay



Al Gore

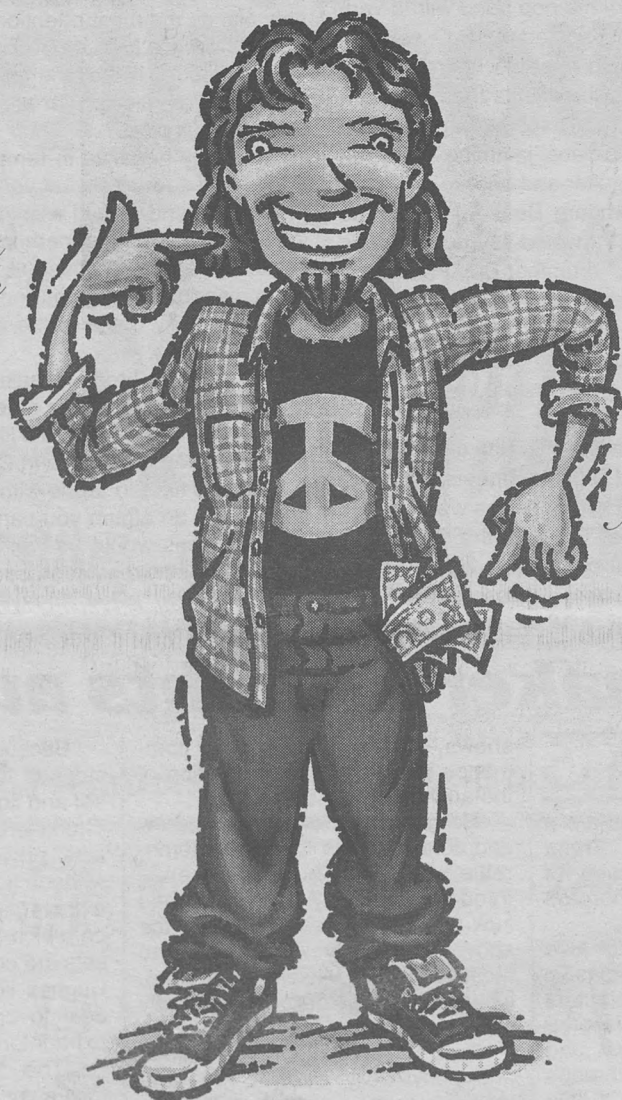


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A taste of the exotic Far East

BY AARON DEEMER
WEEKEND WRITER

This week's venture into local cuisine takes us to Burma Restaurant, 740 6th St., N.W., which features food from the country officially known as the Union of Myanmar.

Most know it simply as Burma, a country sandwiched among China, Laos, Thailand, Bangladesh and India. You need only to go to Chinatown to taste the food, though.

Burma Restaurant is D.C.'s only Burmese restaurant, and is thus a must for anyone adventurous enough to tackle a new experience. And it's cheap, too.

The restaurant's menu is full of food you probably haven't heard of or tasted before. So be adventurous in ordering and fill the table with an array of Thai-style noodles, shredded vegetables, meats, salads and fruits, all permeated with fabulous Burmese (Indian) spices.

The appetizers, which average about \$4, include the fish balls and

chili sauce (the best part of this dish is the chili sauce), the golden triangles (potato wrapped in pastry with a tasty chili dipping sauce) and the golden Eggplants (clearly the best of the appetizers — lightly fried eggplant in batter, also with a mildly spicy chili sauce). Even with the superb chili sauces, all three of which are distinctly different, the appetizers pale in comparison to the entrees.

The entrees, which range in price from \$7 to \$10, are a veritable cornucopia of interesting and occasionally

bizarre flavors. Far and away the best of the lot are the mango pork, with chunks of pork and pickled mango in a mild chili sauce, and the green papaya salad. The sour mustard greens with pork is another interesting dish, but it's not quite as tasty as the other two. Beware the green tea leaf salad — it is set aside for only the true explorers.

As a last note, the restaurant offers chopsticks, but use the fork and knife if you are there for an authentic Burmese experience. Chopsticks are not used in Burma.

Hatchet Rating:



We're Casting!



There will be open auditions for future replacements in the Broadway and touring companies of

Les Misérables

MALE AND FEMALE SINGERS AND CHILDREN:
Monday, December 4

All auditions will be held at THE NATIONAL THEATRE, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue North NW, Washington, D.C. (next to Metro Center).

SIGN-UP FOR AUDITIONS BEGIN AT 9:30 AM.

AUDITIONS BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 10:30 AM.

(All singers must sign up between 9:30 and 10:30 am.)

Very strong singers only. Prepare contemporary pop or contemporary theatre song. Note: Consider style from *Chess*, Andrew Lloyd Webber (other than *Phantom*), Sondheim, *Little Shop*, Rupert Holmes, Amanda McBroom, Billy Joel, etc. No British accents, please. Men should have strong voices. Women should be strong belters; many use soprano voices. Bring sheet music; accompanist provided. No tape recorders, please.

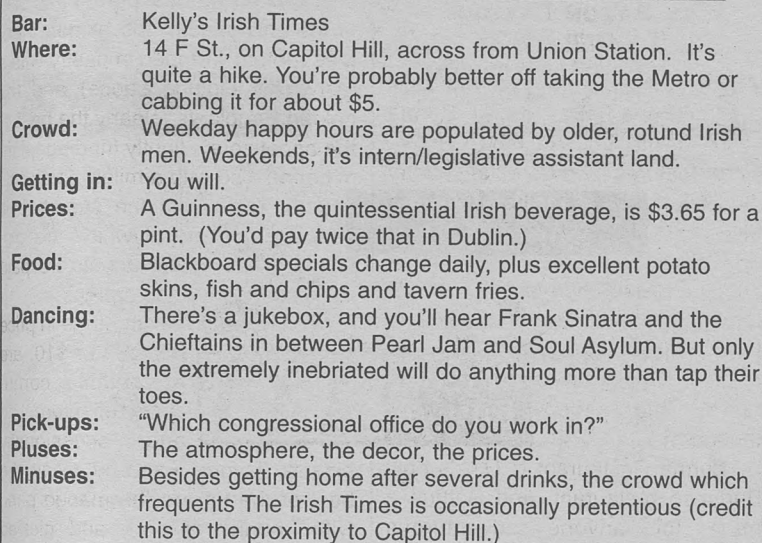
Little Cosette— girls 7-11 years old. Approximately 50 inches in height or less. A sweet, innocent waif. Pretty soprano voice.

Gavroche— boys 7-11 years old. 50-55 inches tall. A spunky street urchin. Lots of personality. Sings very well.

Children should bring a recent photo stapled to a resume that lists singing and acting experience or training. PLEASE BRING SHEET MUSIC. We will provide an accompanist. Professional experience not required. (The songs that each character sings in the show can be heard on the Broadway cast recording, which is available in local record stores.)

Children and their parents/guardians must be willing to relocate to New York or travel on a tour.

WEEKEND



Calling all members of the Class of 1996: The Bar Belle reminds you that the Senior Class Committee is sponsoring Happy Hour at Samantha's Nov. 30 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. So begin the graduation countdown with your Thurston Hall neighbors (remember them?).

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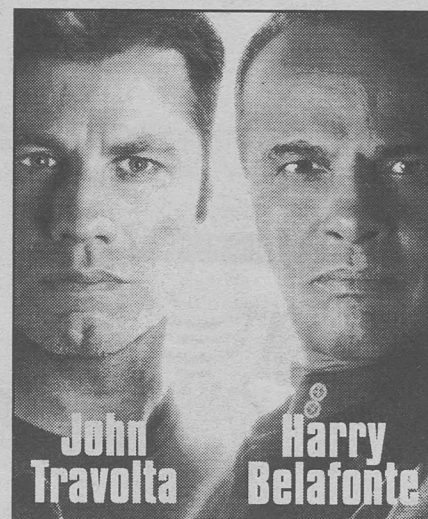
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 Editor **NANCY RICHARDSON** Production Designer **NAOMI SHOAN** Director of Photography **WILLY KURANT, A.S.C.** Associate Producer **JOANN FREGALETTE JANSEN** Producer **PAUL HELLERMAN**
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THE COMMUNITY CIRCLE

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HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED:

Volunteer this Sat., Dec. 2, to collect cans outside Georgia Ave. Safeway from 5-8 pm
For information, contact Audra at 994-9715

Participate in your residence hall's food drive project
For more information, contact Shannon at 994-8319

Use your points to buy canned goods at the MC Store and leave them in the collection box

Drop off canned goods in participating student organization offices

Call your student organization reps or 994-6556 to see how you can make The GW Unified Food Drive a success!

COMMUNITY-WIDE FOOD DRIVE

Alpha Kappa Alpha
The Black Peoples' Union
Board of Chaplains
Circle K
College Democrats
College Republicans
Community Service Floor

COOL
Delta Tau Delta
GOP Surge
GW Hillel
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
LGBA
Muslim Student Association

The Neighbors Project
Oxfam America
Pi Kappa Alpha
The Residence Hall Association
The Student Association
Shades of the Fine Arts
Urban Art Family

MOVIE LISTINGS

AMC Courthouse 8

2150 Clarendon Blvd.,
Arlington
(703) 998-4AMC

Casino (R)

Fri. 5:40, 9:40
Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 5:40, 9:40
Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 9:30

Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls (PG-13)

Fri. 5:50, 8:10, 10:30
Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:10, 10:20

Wild Bill (R)

Fri. 5:45, 8:15, 10:45
Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45
Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 8:10, 10:40

Toy Story (G)

Fri. 5:10, 7:30, 9:40
Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40
Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

Goldeneye (R)

Fri. 4:40, 7:40, 10:40
Sat.-Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40
Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:40, 10:30

American President (PG-13)

Fri. 5:00, 7:45, 10:30
Sat.-Sun. 1:50, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30
Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 8:00, 10:35

It Takes Two (PG)

Fri. 5:40
Sat.-Sun. 11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:40
Mon.-Thurs. 5:20

Money Train (R)

Fri. 5:10, 7:50, 10:20
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 5:10, 7:50, 10:20
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:50, 10:10

Copycat (R)

Fri. 10:20
Sat.-Sun. 10:20
Mon.-Thurs. 10:00

Get Shorty (R)

Fri. 8:00
Sat.-Sun. 8:00
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

AMC Union Station 9

50 Massachusetts Ave., N.E.
(703) 998-4AMC

Goldeneye (PG-13)

daily 1:00, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50

Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls (PG-13)

daily 1:10, 3:20, 5:50, 8:20, 10:30

American President (PG-13)

daily 1:50, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

Copycat (R)

daily 4:40, 9:50

Get Shorty (R)

daily 1:40, 7:30

Money Train (R)

daily 1:30, 2:00, 4:40, 5:30, 7:20, 8:10, 10:10, 10:40

White Man's Burden (R)

daily 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50, 10:20

Toy Story (G)

daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:50, 8:00, 10:00

Casino (R)

daily 1:00, 5:00, 9:00

Biograph

2819 M St., N.W.
(202) 333-2696

The Jar (NR)

daily 5:30, 6:50, 8:10

American Skin (NR)

Fri. 10:45

Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle

1350 19th St., N.W.
(202) 842-7788

Get Shorty (R)

daily 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35

The Crossing Guard (R)

daily 2:00, 2:25, 4:20, 4:25, 7:00, 7:25, 9:20, 9:45

Leaving Las Vegas (R)

daily 2:05, 2:30, 4:30, 4:55, 7:05, 7:30, 9:30, 9:55

Cineplex Odeon Foundry

M St. at Thomas Jefferson, N.W.
(202) 333-8613

Blue in the Face (R)

daily 4:55, 7:25, 9:55 (Sat.-Sun. 2:25)

Unstrung Heroes (PG)

daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (Sat.-Sun. 2:00)

Clueless (R)

daily 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 (Sat.-Sun. 2:05)

Smoke (R)

daily 4:50, 9:50

To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar (PG-13)

daily 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 (Sat.-Sun. 2:10)

Brothers McMullen (R)

daily 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (Sat.-Sun. 2:15)

Babe (G)

daily 7:20 (Sat.-Sun. 2:20)

Devil in a Blue Dress (R)

daily 4:55, 7:25, 9:55 (Sat.-Sun. 2:25)

Cineplex Odeon Tenley

4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
(202) 363-4340

Copycat (R)

daily 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

White Man's Burden (R)

daily 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

Nick of Time (R)

daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Cineplex Odeon West End 1-4

23rd and L streets, N.W.
(202) 293-3152

Goldeneye (R)

daily 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35 (Fri.-Sat. 12:10)

Toy Story (G)

daily 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20 (Fri.-Sat. 11:30)

Money Train (R)

daily 2:10, 2:40, 4:30, 5:00, 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10:00 (Fri.-Sat. 12:00)

Cineplex Odeon West End 5-7

23rd and L streets, N.W.
(202) 293-3152

White Man's Burden (R)

daily 7:45, 9:40 (Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50)

Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls (PG-13)

daily 7:35, 9:30 (Sat.-Sun. 1:50, 3:45, 5:40)

How to Make an American Quilt (R)

daily 7:10, 9:35 (Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:45)

Cineplex Odeon Wisconsin Avenue

4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
(202) 842-7789

Toy Story (G)

daily 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (Fri.-Sat. 11:15)

Goldeneye (PG-13)

daily 1:20, 1:50, 4:15, 4:40, 7:05, 7:20, 9:40, 10:00 (Fri.-Sat. 12:10)

Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls (PG-13)

daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Fri.-Sat. 11:30)

Money Train (R)

daily 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (Sat.-Fri. 12:15)

Casino (R)

daily 1:00, 4:30, 8:00 (Fri.-Sat. 11:30)

This listing is for movies playing between Friday, Dec. 1 and Thursday Dec. 7, as provided by theaters.

Advent and Christmas Church Schedules

Remember The Reason For The Season

Western Presbyterian

24th and G Streets

835-8383

Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 am
12/3 GWU Advent Brunch	12:30 pm
12/17 Special Music Service	11:00 am
12/24 Christmas Eve Services	11:00 am/8:00 pm

St. Paul's Episcopal

2430 K Street, NW

337-2020

12/24 Solemn Mass	11:30 pm
12/25 Christmas Mass	8:00/10:30 am

New York Avenue Presbyterian

1313 New York Ave., NW

393-3700

12/3 Advent Festival	call for time
12/24 Christmas Eve Service	9:00/11:00 am
12/24 Carols and Communion	9:00 pm



St. Mary's Episcopal

23rd and H Streets

333-3985

12/17 Handel's Messiah - Part I	4:00 pm
12/25 Eucharist and Choir	10:00 am
Lessons and Carols	11:00 am
Festive Eucharist with Choir	10:30 pm

The United Church

20th and G Streets

331-1495

English Worship - every Sunday	11:00 am
German Worship - 1st and 3rd Sunday	9:30 am
12/2 German Advent Coffee	3:00 pm
12/16 Hanging of Greens	3:00 pm
Wassail and Cookies	5:30 pm
Advent Vesper Service	6:00 pm
12/17 Sangerbund Concert	3:00 pm
12/24 German Candlelight Service	5:00 pm
12/24 English Candlelight Service	6:30 pm

Church of the Pilgrims

2201 P St., Dupont Circle

387-6612

12/24 Christmas Eve Service	11:00 am
12/25 Christmas Day Service	5:30 pm

SA fills SBPM seat, sends students to Hill

SBPM appointee cites lacking courses

BY BECKY NEILSON
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Association Senate named a new senator to fill the vacant undergraduate School of Business and Public Management seat at its meeting Nov. 19.

Andrew Lewis, a junior in the SBPM's accountancy program, was chosen from three candidates to sit on the student senate.

Lewis introduced himself to the senate, noting that he hoped by serving on the senate he would "have potential to make a difference." He said one of his major objectives is to "increase the activity level of SBPM students in the SA."

When asked what he believed to be the leading problems facing the SBPM, Lewis cited the lack of communication between business students and the rest of the University. "SBPM students feel under-served and under-utilized," he said.

He also observed that while the administration continues to commend incoming classes for their high SAT scores and overall achievement, course offerings do not present a significant challenge. He said many students in the business and public administration programs do not feel the University is working to make classes reflect the aptitude of its students.

SA Executive Vice President Jon Koa informed the senate of the progress of "GW Climbs the Hill," a project designed to send delegations of students to Capitol Hill to meet their members of Congress. Koa said the program will allow GW students and their legislators to discuss the issues that are out

there that face us on a day-to-day basis." Letters will be sent to students soon inviting them to participate.

Koa also reported on the success of the tours of Thurston Hall that the SA sponsored recently. Koa, SA President Mark Reynolds, freshman Sen. Heather Roark and Thurston Hall President Adam Segal toured the building talking to freshmen and informing them of the services the SA offers.

Also announced at the meeting were plans for busses to take students to Philadelphia, Trenton/Metro Park, N.J. and New York City for winter break. The busses will leave GW Dec. 19 and return Jan. 15.

Sen. Scott Mory (CSAS) reported that he was pleased with the turnout at the information sessions for the Council on Academic Integrity. He said, however, that no students from the school of education or the health sciences program were present. He said interested students from those programs should contact him at the SA office.

Reynolds discussed the recent meeting of the Capital Consortium Student Association. Reynolds said the consortium passed a constitution and bylaws, drafted primarily by himself and Rich Sheehy, who represents GW on the consortium.

The senate also announced upcoming events, including the publication of the student telephone directory, the creation of a resource book to provide campus organizations with opportunities for community service and the creation of a student government research committee. The SA will also hold its second annual book exchange Jan. 16-19, with returns to be handled Jan. 20-21.

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10. Chicken with Beef or Broccoli.....	4.95
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"Best Of Arlington"

It's said that Hope Key has become a hang out for local Chinese chefs who want to explore unusual noodle dishes after their own kitchens have closed.

Thomas Head,
Washingtonian, Oct 1994

CONGEE, SOUP, NOODLE	
Combination of Beef, Pig skin, Squid and Peanuts Congee.....	4.50
Pork and Preserved Egg Congee.....	4.00
Combination of Pork, Pork Kidney, Pork Stomach & Liver Congee.....	4.00
Fish Fillet Congee.....	4.00
Jumbo Fried Noodle.....	1.25
Shrimp - Wonton Noodle Soup H.K. Style.....	4.50
Shrimp - Dumpling Noodle Soup H.K. Style.....	4.50
Shrimp - Dumpling Soup H.K. Style.....	4.50
Shrimp - Wonton Soup H.K. Style.....	4.50
Beef Brisket and Noodle in Soup.....	4.50
Roast Duck and Noodle in Soup.....	4.50
Steamed Chicken and Noodle in Soup.....	4.50
Soy Sauce Chicken and Noodle in Soup.....	4.50
B-B-Q Pork with Noodle in Soup.....	4.50
U-Choy with Oyster Sauce.....	4.50
Any kind of Sweet & Sour Vegetable.....	1.00

PLATTER RICE	
Seafood Vegetable on Rice.....	4.95
Assorted Meat on Rice.....	4.95
Beef Vegetable on Rice.....	4.50
Tomato Beef on Rice.....	4.50
Beef with Black Bean Sauce on Rice.....	4.50
Beef Oyster Sauce on Rice.....	4.50
Sate Beef on Rice.....	4.50
Beef and Bean Curd on Rice.....	4.50
Beef Stew on Rice.....	4.50
Shrimp Vegetable on Rice.....	4.50
Curry Chicken on Rice.....	4.50
Minced Beef and Egg on Rice.....	4.50
Young Chow Fried rice.....	3.95
Shrimp Fried Rice.....	3.95
Beef Fried Rice.....	3.95
Chicken Fried Rice.....	3.95
B-B-Q Pork Fried Rice.....	3.95

Salted fish & Chicken Fried Rice	
Beef with Chinese Broccoli on Rice.....	4.50
Squid with Pickled Vegetable on Rice.....	4.50
Roast Duck on Rice.....	4.50
Soy Sauce Chicken on Rice.....	4.50
Roast Pork on Rice.....	4.50
Combination on Rice.....	5.95
Roast Pork and Duck on Rice.....	4.95
Chicken and Duck on Rice.....	4.95
Roast Pork and Chicken on Rice.....	4.95

CHOW FOON & CHOW MEIN

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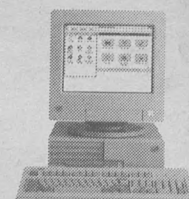
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The following crimes were reported to University Police between Nov. 15 and Nov. 28:

Thefts

- 700 block of 23rd St., N.W., Nov. 22. A student reported the theft of his bicycle.
- 2020 K St., N.W., Nov. 15. An employee reported the theft of a \$2,500 Hewlett Packard Laser Jet printer from an office in the basement of the building. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Academic Center, Nov. 16. An employee reported the theft of her backpack from her office on the sixth floor. The backpack contained two textbooks, valued at \$95, and a checkbook.
- Adams Hall, Nov. 20. A resident reported the theft of jewelry, valued at \$350, from her room on the second floor. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Building BB, Nov. 15. An employee reported the theft of her wallet from her office. The wallet

contained \$350 in cash and various credit cards.

• Burns Law Library, Nov. 27. An employee reported the theft of a laptop computer and portable printer from his office. The missing items were valued at \$3,300.

• Burns Law Library, Nov. 23. An employee reported the theft of \$100 in cash from her purse.

• Burns Law Library, Nov. 20. A student reported the theft of \$11 in cash from her backpack.

• Crawford Hall, Nov. 17. A student reported the theft of her \$300 bicycle from the basement.

• Gelman Library, Nov. 26. A student reported the theft of a \$50 computer case.

• Hall of Government, Nov. 20. A student reported the theft of her wallet from a classroom in the basement. The wallet contained various credit cards and ID.

• Marvin Center, Nov. 27. A student reported the theft of her wallet from the ground floor. The wallet contained \$20 in cash, various credit cards and ID.

• Marvin Center, Nov. 22. An employee reported the theft of two \$240 jackets from the bookstore.

• Marvin Center, Nov. 21. A student reported the theft of her wallet from the first floor. The wallet contained \$100 in cash, various credit cards and ID.

• Marvin Center, Nov. 18. A student reported the theft of her wallet from the third floor. The wallet contained various credit cards and ID.

• National Law Center, Nov. 17. A student reported the theft of his wallet, which contained \$20 in cash and various credit cards.

• Samson Hall, Nov. 22. A student reported the theft of her wallet from the first floor. The wallet contained \$5 in cash and various credit cards.

• Stockton Hall, Nov. 20. A student reported the theft of his \$300 bicycle.

Harassment

• Mitchell Hall, Nov. 25. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown person.

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DSC pushes to rid GW of meal plans

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The continuing contract negotiations between the University and food service contractor ARAMark are giving the GW Dining Services Commission an opportunity to have greater influence over the quality of the food and the way dining services will be managed.

The Student Association-operated DSC announced its suggestions for a revised meal plan, a take-out option in Thurston Cafeteria and a 24-hour on-campus food service at its Nov. 20 meeting, which five people attended.

The key change in the proposed meal plan is the elimination of the meals-per-week option, allowing students to use points all the time.

"There would be no need to worry about meal equivalency, meal times or whether or not you would be able to buy more than one thing at two different stations in J Street, which is a very big problem right now," DSC Director Jonathan Pompan said of the proposed change.

The proposed take-out option in Thurston Cafeteria would allow customers the choice of eating inside or outside of the cafeteria. Upon entry, customers would be asked if they want a tray to put their food on or a food container for taking the food out. People with containers would fill them with food and leave. Disposable beverage cups would also be provided for drinks.

The Thurston Hall Council

unanimously passed a referendum expressing the need for the cafeteria take-out option.

"ARAMark has been evaluating this for a long time and they are very slow to make a decision. It's not that hard, it wouldn't be that difficult. If anything, it would help them, not hurt them," Pompan said.

The commission announced it is working with ARAMark and the University to begin a 24-hour dining service that may be operated in J Street.

"Students need a safe and convenient place to eat. You shouldn't have to walk all the way to Georgetown or Dupont Circle to get a safe and affordable meal, no matter what time of day it is," Pompan said.

The 24-hour dining option is now only offered at the J Street diner on weekends. The commission said it is working to change the 24-hour diner to serve more than hamburgers and fries.

"Nobody wants to eat a hamburger at four in the morning," DSC Representative Kathryn Arnold said.

However, Pompan said the issue is not worth getting a new food service contractor if ARAMark refuses to cooperate.

"You don't really solve anything by getting a new food service contractor. A food service contractor, a large company, is not the solution. ARAMark has done a better job than ServiceMaster, but you can't beat McDonald's at their own game," Pompan said.

SA phone directory ready despite delays

The Student Association will release its student telephone directory Thursday after a month-long delay, according to Marie Condron, vice president for public affairs.

The directory's production came to a halt earlier this semester due to a malfunction of the telephone registration feature that allowed students to choose not to be in the book.

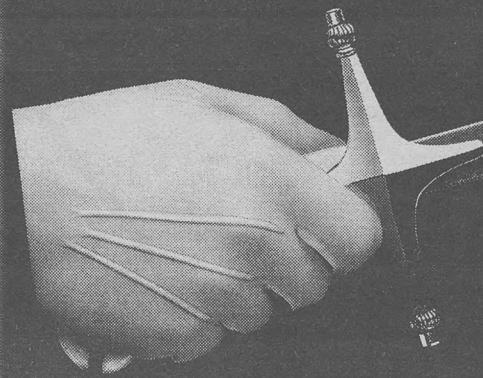
Condron said the directory will be distributed in 20 locations on campus, including the Marvin Center, Fungler Hall and residence halls.

The directory will also feature two new sections this year. Condron said there will be an advertising section with local services, as well as a list of frequently called campus numbers.

After the difficulties this year, Condron said the SA is not sure if the directory will be published next year. She encouraged students to give the SA feedback on the directory and say if they feel it should be continued.

-Shannon Joyce

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Thursday, December 7, 1995 • 8:00 p.m. • Thurston Hall TV Lounge
Thursday, January 18, 1996 • 8:00 p.m. • Strong Hall Piano Lounge

You must be at least a junior by the Fall 1996 semester to apply. Graduate students are welcome to apply. Applications for the position will **ONLY** be distributed at the information sessions.

If you have any questions please contact the Office of Residential Life, Rice Hall 402, (202) 994-6688.

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*Based upon availability

GW purchases two new townhouses

The GW campus continues to expand as the University recently purchased two new townhouses.

The Washington Post reported Nov. 9 that GW purchased the house at 605 21st Street from Robert G. Walker for the price of \$400,000. The University also purchased the house at 526 22nd Street from Walker for \$300,000.

Messages left at the Office of Facilities Management were not returned last week, so it is

uncertain what purpose the buildings will serve.

The University owns the second most amount of land in the District, behind the United States government. The expanding GW campus has been a point of contention between the University and some members of the surrounding community who believe the University is expanding too far into the Foggy Bottom neighborhood.

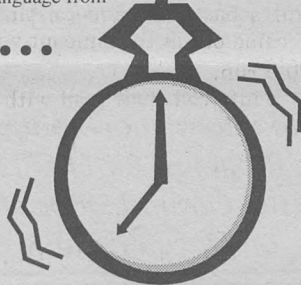
—Justin Bergman

TOM DELUCA

Tom DeLuca, Simply the Best. Tom DeLuca may be the best one man show in America today. —*Entertainment Editor, Southern Methodist University* ... a recent overflow crowd of 800 enthusiastic students chanting, Tom...Tom...Tom... Such rock star frenzy is triggered by DeLuca. —*People Magazine*. Tom DeLuca is quite simply the best act I've seen in my eight years of programming. Each year the show sells out, and each year our students demand him back. —*David Coleman, Director of Student Activities, Xavier University*. Tom DeLuca is hysterically funny, always original, and the consummate professional. Radford University Student Programming Board turns hundreds away at each performance. —*John Dalton, Programming Coordinator for student Activities, Radford University*. Tom DeLuca is the biggest show at the University of Virginia... People camp out hours before hand for seating. This year we drew 10,000... that's right, 10,000 students! —*Elesha Simons, Speaker's Chair, University of Virginia*. His approach is to forgo the gimmickry to reveal the fun and wonder hidden in the attics of his volunteers' minds. There are moments of joy and happiness on stage. —*Rolling Stone Magazine*. DeLuca's "imagimism" makes for a most unusual evening of entertainment, one that takes the idea of audience participation to its outer limits. —*Variety Magazine*. One of the most fascinating and entertaining acts we've seen in some time, hypnotist Tom DeLuca. This guy just knocked our socks off. A perfect act for the Bush years - a kinder, gentler, American hypnotist. —*New York Daily News, Hank Gallo*. For those to whom the word "hypnotist" conjures up the image of a Merlin type swinging a watch with an evil leer, Tom DeLuca will come as a surprise. DeLuca bounds energetically onto the stage looking more like your favorite home room teacher than a sinister molder of minds. DeLuca is careful never to humiliate the participants, whose own experience is generally likened to that of a nap, from which they awaken refreshed. —*Elle, Eli Gottlieb*. Putting audiences to sleep has made hypnotist Tom DeLuca the year's big man on campus. Witness a recent overflow crowd of 800 enthusiastic students at Georgetown University who awaited DeLuca's shenanigans by clapping and stomping, "Tom!...Tom!...Tom!" Such rock star frenzy is triggered by DeLuca's ability to hypnotize audience volunteers into doing things such as slipping into Michael Jackson moon - walks or speaking in a language from another planet. —*Jamie Saul, People Magazine*.

Lisner Auditorium
January 16, 8 pm

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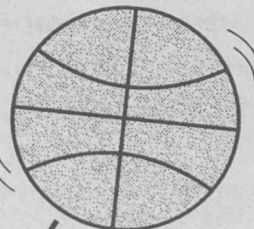


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175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

ANC denies GW chance to re-plan

(from p. 1)

were essential to the Commission's approval of the (proposal) and which will be absent due to the withdrawal of WETA," the resolution stated.

Michelle Honey, GW's director of architecture, engineering and construction, was denied her request at the Nov. 21st meeting to delay the voting until GW had time to "re-evaluate" a prospectus for the building.

"Universities are like behemoths, it takes a lot of time," Honey said.

Foggy Bottom resident Maria Hughes pushed the vote forward, saying it is "only democratic for this community to be heard."

Hughes said that, by vacating the order, the citizens represented by the ANC in the Foggy Bottom and West End communities would be able to "independently evaluate and comment" on a similar proposal in the future.

She also said the neighborhood

commission is not aware of GW's broadcasting plans for the building, including long-range plans and equipment that would be used.

"I am very dedicated to GW's mission, but am also a member of the community," Hughes said.

"I had hoped the community would have allowed us to have additional time to share our ideas for the communication building."

— Michelle Honey

"I had hoped the community would have allowed us to have additional time to share our ideas for the communication building," Honey said.

Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar, director of community relations for the Student

Association, said he understands where the community is coming from.

Tension has existed between the University and the community for years, Golparvar said. "But I know it's getting better. Both sides are making good comments, but now need to listen to each other. Things are getting better, but there is still a long way to go."

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SPORTS

No surprise here: GW picks up first two wins in Red's tourney

BY CHARLES HANUS AND MARK KOHN
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTERS

While most people tried to recover from too many Thanksgiving goodies, a total of nearly 8,000 basketball fans packed the Smith Center for the 4th Annual Red Auerbach Colonial Classic.

The Colonials started their season on a good note, winning the first game of the tournament Friday against the University of Hartford Hawks and finishing off the weekend in the championship with a Saturday win over the Hampton University Pirates.

GW 80, Hampton 73

The Colonials had a tough time against the Pirates, despite taking an early eight-point lead. The early turning point came after a timeout eight minutes into the game when Hampton hit a three and stole the Colonials' momentum. This started a 13-4 run by the Pirates that gave them a 24-22 lead.

Hampton extended its lead to 38-33 at halftime in part with an outstanding effort from guard Al Bell, who snagged eight rebounds and scored 17 first half points, including three three-pointers.

Although Hampton took advantage of the Colonials' missed free-throws and 12 turnovers, the halftime lead would have been greater if the Pirates had not shot a frigid 33 percent from the field.

When the Colonials returned from the locker room, freshman J.J. Brade poured in four of GW's first eight points. Hampton was forced to take a timeout after Kwame Evans hit a baseline 15-footer that tied the game at 41. GW came out of the timeout with energy and went on a 20-9 run.

The Colonials reinforced their lead with efforts by Alexander Koul, who made five of six from the foul line and finished with 15 points and nine rebounds. Evans led GW with 24 points.

It was GW's defense that picked up the pace in the second half.

The Colonials held first-half star Bell to only two points in the second half, as he hit just one of 11 shots from the field. With Bell off, Hampton head coach Byron Samuels turned to Jafonde Williams to pick up the slack, and he scored 18 of his 27 points in the second half.

ond half.

Hampton tried to make a comeback, but the closest the Pirates got was 74-68. Torrey Farrington sunk a desperation three-pointer at the buzzer to end the game.

GW 81, Hartford 69

Evans helped push the Colonials to the season-opening victory over Hartford with 28 points. The senior guard was 8-19 from the field, but helped most by hitting nine of 10 free throws. Koul complemented Evans' performance with 17 points and nine rebounds.

The team also got meaningful contributions from Yegor Mescheriakov, who pulled down nine rebounds, and Vaughn Jones with a career-high nine assists.

The Colonials fended off the Hawks throughout the second half, leading by as many as 16. Hartford made a late comeback, but was only able to hit from long range in the final five minutes.

Darin Green scored a layup at the buzzer to give the Colonials a convincing victory.

Both teams experienced first-game jitters, shooting only 42 percent from the field. The Hawks had a slight advantage from downtown, shooting 7-17 on three-pointers, compared to the Colonials' five for 17. The difference in the game came at the foul line, where GW hit 22 of 29 free throws.

Head coach Mike Jarvis said he didn't want to worry about the team's shots from three-point range because that was not the main goal going into the game. "Let them do it from the paint," he said. "Because that's where games are won."

The Colonials took an early six-point lead, but when their defense weakened, the Hawks went on a 12-4 run to give them a 20-15 edge. Evans was then fouled four times within two minutes. He made all but one free throw, pushing the Colonials out to a five-point lead. The teams then traded threes, leaving GW with a 39-35 halftime lead.

GW's two wins in this year's Classic extends their all-time tournament record to 8-0, and their season record to 2-0. The team next faces off in the Franklin National Bank Tournament against the University of Florida Gators at USAir Arena at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

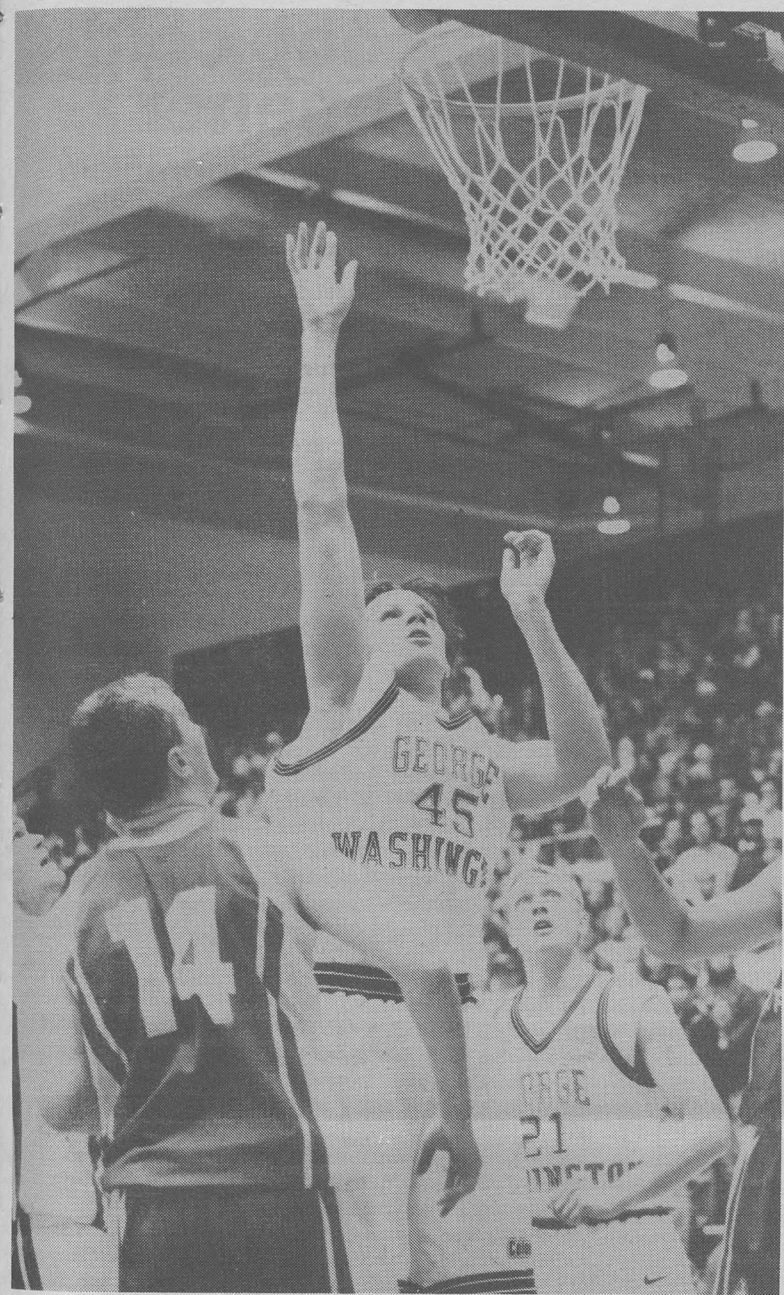


photo by Tyson Trish

Sophomore center Alexander Koul contributed 32 points and 18 rebounds in the Colonials' first two games of the season. GW won the Red Auerbach Colonial Classic over Hampton.

GW beats MTSU with ease at home; Texas awaits

(from p. 1)

Junior Kate Haubenreich finished with 39 assists and also led the team in digs with nine. Korver finished with nine kills. Lammert knocked in seven kills in addition to tallying five digs.

GW has earned the right to travel to Austin to face off with the No. 5 University of Texas Lady Longhorns. The Colonial Women aren't ready to call it a season, however. This is the best chance they've had to move past the second round, after having to face No. 1 Long Beach State two years ago and No. 1 Nebraska last year.

Vtyurina was optimistic about the Colonial Women's chances in the Lone Star state. "I have a very good feeling about playing Texas," she said. "I don't think it's going to be any worse than playing Long Beach. I'm just very excited that we have a chance to go further."

The postseason started for the Colonial Women last weekend in Amherst, Mass., with the Atlantic 10 Championship tournament. As the top seed, GW had to defeat the only two teams that handed the Colonial Women conference losses.

This time around, Virginia Tech and Rhode Island weren't nearly as troublesome, and GW left

Massachusetts with the three-peat in hand.

GW 3, URI 0

Since Oct. 6, the Colonial Women have simply refused to lose. No match could more adequately reflect the dominance and confidence that have permeated that stretch run than this one.

In each of the A-10 championship match's three games, the Rams took impressive leads, but GW persevered with a hard-fought, three-game victory, 16-14, 15-13, 15-12.

Rhode Island was the only A-10 team to defeat the Colonial Women in the Smith Center, but as head coach Susie Homan said, "The first time we played (URI) we weren't nearly the team we are now."

Making the evening even more memorable for the Colonial Women was Vtyurina's passing of yet another milestone. With her match-high 27 kills, Vtyurina became the first player in NCAA history to pass the 3,000-kill mark. She also turned in a match-high four service aces and led GW with 14 digs.

Korver added 12 kills and 10 digs to her match-high seven block-assists, a mark she shared with

Anna Krimmel. Both Krimmel and Lammert finished with 11 kills on the night, and Lammert also contributed 12 digs. Haubenreich had 53 assists.

Winning the A-10 tournament gave the Colonial Women their berth in the NCAA Tournament, and GW's record was impressive enough to bring the first round match to the Smith Center.

GW 3, VTU 0

Virginia Tech won the first meeting of these two A-10 teams in five games. Then GW won in three tension-packed games to even the season series. The first round of the tournament served as the rubber match, and GW rose to the occasion.

The Hokies kept it close in the first game but couldn't keep up as the Colonial Women ran away with a 15-11, 15-4, 15-8 victory.

Vtyurina led the way with a match-high 14 kills as well as a match-high four service aces. Korver was right behind her with 12 kills, and she also added four block-assists, a mark she shared with freshman Kara Deringer. Lammert led all competitors with 15 digs, while Haubenreich contributed 36 assists.

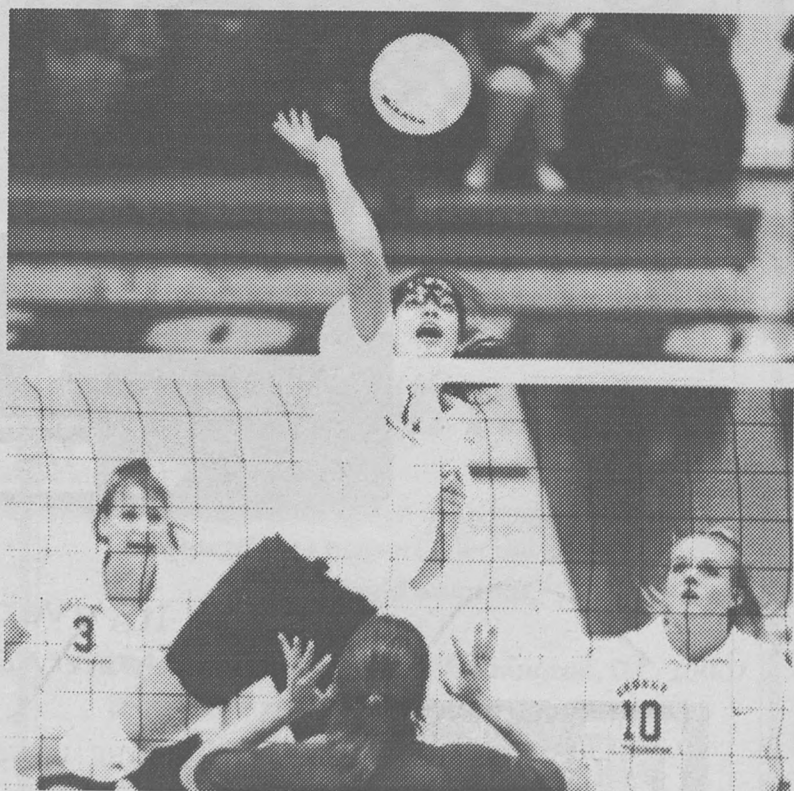


photo by Dave Fintzen

Anna Krimmel and the Colonial Women tore apart Middle Tennessee State University in a 3-0 victory Wednesday night.

SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Ticket deal ends Thursday

GW's Department of Athletics' special deal for tickets for the two-day Franklin National Bank Tournament expires Thursday at 1 p.m. The tickets cost \$20 per day for games featuring the Colonials, Southeast Conference power University of Florida, GW's nationally ranked Atlantic 10 rival Massachusetts, and nationally

ranked local power University of Maryland.

USA Women's Team to hold open practice at GW

The United States Women's Basketball National Team will hold an open practice Dec. 4 in preparation for its 7 p.m. contest against the Colonial Women Dec. 5. There will be no admission

charge.

The USA team will practice from 7 p.m. until 8:45 p.m., and will sign autographs for the public until 9:30 p.m.

Tickets for Tuesday's game are \$12 for adults, \$5 for youth 16 and under. GW students will be admitted free with a valid GW ID.

—Jim Geraghty

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Women shoot cold in season opener

Abraham's foul trouble also a problem

BY BEN OSBORNE
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

More importantly than any other facet of basketball, to win a game a team must hit a decent percentage of its shots. Staying out of foul trouble is also a good idea.

The GW women's basketball team struggled with both these concepts Friday at Southwest Missouri State University, falling 71-45 in a tough season opener.

The Colonial Women hit a frigid 29 percent of their shots in the first half, and only 39 percent in the second to finish with GW's lowest point total since 1989. Meanwhile, the team's two inside forces, Khadija Deas and Tajama Abraham, each fouled out with more than five minutes remaining.

Even with its poor shooting, GW actually took a 22-21 lead with three minutes left in the first half when freshman Deas converted a put-back in the key. Deas' classmate, guard Vesna Perak, contributed seven points in the half, and the Colonial Women went into halftime down only 27-22. Abraham was already saddled with three fouls, however, which haunted GW in the second half.

When S.W. Missouri came out in the second half, the team quickly went to its star, senior LaTanya Davis. Davis had scored only two points in the first half while being closely guarded by Abraham. With Abraham in foul trouble, Davis exploded for 17 points in the second half, single-handedly putting the game out of GW's reach.

With five minutes gone in the half, the Lady Bears held a 33-27 lead. Three minutes, one GW time-out and 10 straight points from Davis later, the lead was 43-29, and the game was essentially over.

Head coach Joe McKeown placed Abraham's foul trouble at the heart of GW's second half trouble. "Tajama was real tentative in the second half, and Davis took advantage of that. She shot great and made things difficult for us," he said.

Abraham's foul trouble limited her to just 27 minutes, six points and five rebounds, while Perak and Deas, sparks for GW in the first half, each failed to get a shot off in the second period.

GW did receive decent games from its two senior starters, Lei Hart and Myriah Loneragan, who scored seven and 10 points, respectively.

One excuse for the Colonial Women involved the young team playing without its point guard. Colleen McCrea was out with a hip injury and will be out at least one more week.

"When you practice with one person at the point for a month and then have to adjust to not having her, it's tough," McKeown said. "But at the same time, one of the positives of the game was getting some opportunities for some other players."

GW has had a nice break to recover from the opener, and looks to get on the winning track Thursday at cross-town rival Georgetown University. McKeown said he expects "a lot of emotion" in the game, which is traditionally an intense affair.

In some definite good news for the GW program, sports information announced last Monday that two pre-season *Street & Smith's* high school All-Americans will join the Colonial Women next year. Guards Chasity Myers and Marlo Egleston, from Fort Worth, Texas, and Elkland, Pa., respectively, will provide the Colonial Women with some added back court strength.



Myriah Loneragan led the Colonials with 10 points in GW's season opening loss to Southwest Missouri State University.
photo by Tyson Trish

SPORTS

Early departures changing the face of basketball

BY TIM MANSFIELD
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

In recent years, forfeiting one's final years of college to play professional basketball has become an increasingly popular trend among college players.

This trend means perennial "bubble" schools, including GW, now have a greater chance to come to the forefront and establish themselves.

Last year, Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouses North Carolina and Maryland each lost big stars in Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace, and Joe Smith, respectively. Some argue this is unacceptable and should be banned by the NCAA.

When a team loses its best player one or two years earlier than anticipated, it results in a gap. The team may not be able to fill in for the player turning pro, weakening the school's performance. A school can fall from the top of the rankings to mediocrity overnight when a superstar heads for the NBA before his senior year.

Consequently, many teams have to factor in the probability of a player leaving early during their recruiting process. The schools that sign the top prospects are often those that present themselves as the fastest ticket for players to get to the NBA. Elite recruits seek programs that can give them high visibility and a coach who understands their intentions.

One major result of this, however, is the end of the college basketball dynasty. One school will no longer be able to dominate everyone. Squads like John Wooden's UCLA Bruins of

the late 1960s and early 1970s are a thing of the past. The elite freshmen are far less likely to attend schools that already have a sophomore or junior stand-out because those schools will not provide them with the greatest amount of exposure.

Of the "Fab Five" from Michigan, all but two left school early for the NBA, leaving the Wolverines with an average team and no superstars to fill the ranks. The talent pool continues to broadly disperse itself throughout college basketball, creating more and more evenly matched teams.

Just last year, GW topped No. 1 Massachusetts, even though the Colonials were unranked at the time. The Minutemen, however, are an excellent example of the new type of dominant team.

Last year they held the No. 1 position for several weeks, but did so with a much more balanced set of players than most schools. Though Marcus Camby was a leader on the team, without Lou Roe and a consistent supporting cast, Massachusetts never could have risen to the top of college basketball.

However, UMass head coach John Calipari had to deal with the possibility of Camby leaving prior to this season.

"Marcus and I discussed this twice over the summer. I said to him, 'We won before you came here. We won while you've been here. And we'll win when you leave.' This decision is not about UMass, it's about Marcus Camby and his family," Calipari said at the Atlantic 10 media day Nov. 9.

"I really think that kids need to do what's right for themselves. At the same time, kids need to be ready. I told Marcus that if he wanted to be lazy, he should go ahead and enter the draft, get picked 10th, make a few million and go ahead

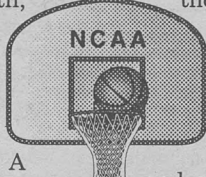
with it. But, I said, if you want to work hard this summer, help us win and improve your game, next year you will get drafted in the top three, make a lot more money and be more prepared for your career.

"I am pretty certain that he will leave after this year, despite being a junior. Another thing I told him is that if he's going to go pro, be a Juwan Howard, a role model. Take independent study courses and remain on course to graduate to show young kids that you still care about education," Calipari said.

"You also need to understand that Marcus has a \$10 million insurance policy, so he's worth more dead than alive. The fact that he can't lose money if he gets hurt is a reason for him to stay."

The top teams this year, and in years to come, will be the ones that recruit the most talented teams, not just the most talented players. But the situation has consequences far beyond the sport of basketball. The ramifications extend to the future of these young men and their education, especially if it becomes common for students to go straight from high school to the NBA.

"On the one hand, I really understand why kids leave early because they have such a short time in their life when they can play basketball and make all this money, so if they really are ready, we can't really stop it," Calipari said. "However, coming out of high school is a big mistake. Besides basketball, you're just not giving yourself a chance to mature as a person, and that's a mistake. I know that Kevin Garnett would have gone to school if he had been academically eligible, but any kids that are really looking to go pro right out of high school are making a mistake, because there's so few that could actually do it."



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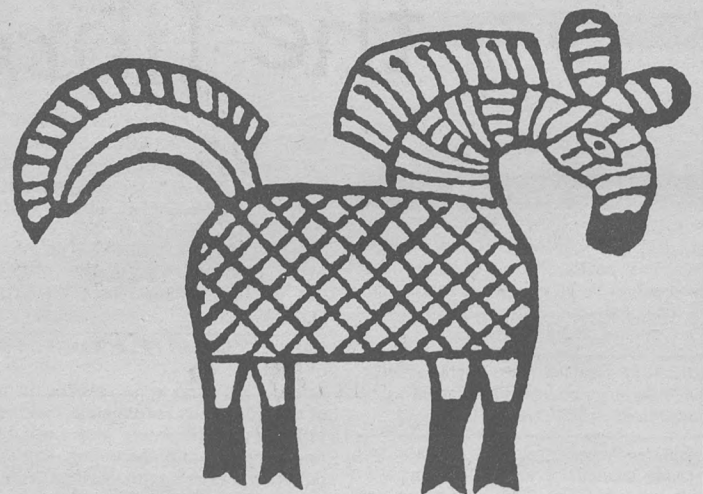
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